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REMEMBER - The of April is the deadline for the May issue

TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
17TH CONVENTION SCHEDULE
APRIL 11, 12, 13
FAIRMONT HOTEL – DALLAS, TEXAS

WELCOME TO DALLAS AND THE FAIRMONT! It's that time again, and the welcome mat is out! The **Dallas Coin Club** and area collectors are ready. You will be treated in so many different ways you are bound to like some of them There will be 100 top dealers offering coins of all nations, currency, tokens, medals or potpurri to the collector.

Jess Peters, Inc., a firm with a national reputation, will conduct a 4-session auction, offering some very rare material. Come and enjoy the Franklin Mint hospitality room; our own Virgil Hancock's Counterfeit Detection Seminar, the Governors' and Club Representatives' breakfast; the **Society of Paper Money Collectors** luncheon; the TNA educational program; the exhibitors' and special awards' breakfast; and say — how about that gold set to be won by some lucky donor? Also, don't forget that Roger Earwood will have the annual TNA medals for sale.

For those who come just to renew old friendships, there are many places of interest near our convention headquarters for your sightseeing pleasure.

We are looking forward to seeing you, so come on to Dallas and the Fairmont for our 17th **Texas Numismatic Association** convention on April 11-13, 1975.

Sincerely,

George F. Johnson,
General Chairman

THURSDAY	—	4:00 p.m. — Security Begins. Dealers and Exhibitors Set Up.
FRIDAY	—	9:00 a.m. — Bourse Opens — Dealers Only. (Regency Room)
		10:00 a.m. — Opening Ceremony — TNA President Lyman C. Bartee and Other Dignitaries
		Bourse & Exhibits Open to Public (Regency Room)

The Franklin Mint Hospitality Room — All Day. (Far East Room)

10:30 a.m. — Counterfeit Detection Seminar — All Day. (Executive Room)

1:00 p.m. — Auction — Jess Peters, Inc. (Continental Room)

7:00 p.m. — Auction — Jess Peters, Inc. (Continental Room)

10:00 p.m. — Bourse & Exhibits Close. Registration Desk & Information Desk Open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY — 8:00 a.m. — TNA Governors' & Club Representatives' Breakfast. (Oak Room) Secure Tickets at TNA Desk.

9:00 a.m. — Registration.

10:00 a.m. — TNA Official Board Meeting. (Oak Room) Bourse & Exhibits Open to Public. (Regency Room)
The Franklin Mint Hospitality Room — All Day. (Far East Room)

10:30 a.m. — Counterfeit Detection Seminar — All Day. (Executive Room)

12 Noon — Society of Paper Money Collectors Luncheon. (State Room)

1:00 p.m. — Auction — Jess Peters, Inc. (Continental Room)

2:00 p.m. — TNA — OIN Educational Program. (French Room)

5:00 p.m. — The Maximilian Numismatic & Historical Society Special Meeting & Forum. (French Room)

7:00 p.m. — Auction — Jess Peters, Inc. (Continental Room)

10:00 p.m. — Bourse & Exhibits Close.

SUNDAY — 8:00 a.m. — Awards' Breakfast. (Oak Room)

9:00 a.m. — Registration. (Closes at 6 p.m.)

10:00 a.m. — TNA Official General Meeting. All TNA Members Should Attend. (Oak Room)
The Franklin Mint Hospitality Room — All Day. (Far East Room)

11:00 a.m. — TNA Official Board Meeting — New Officers. (Oak Room)

5:00 p.m. — Drawing for Gold Type Set. You do not have to be present to win.

6:00 p.m. — Bourse & Exhibits Close.

MONDAY - APRIL 14 — Security provided until 10:00 a.m.

LYMAN BARTEE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Nominations have been made and acceptances have been received from those nominated for the various offices. When you receive your official ballot, please mark it **AND** mail it.

There will be a **TNA NEWS** in Miniature again this year. If you want to have a part in this, send your contribution ($2.50) to the **TNA NEWS** Editor, Box 74, Weslaco, Tex. and you will be listed as a donor. **DEADLINE IS MARCH 15 !!** The Mini News does not draw funds from the TNA general fund, it is dependent solely on contributions.

An invitation is extended to any club interested in hosting the 1978 TNA convention. Please submit your invitation along with a resume of the facilities available.

To those wishing to publish the **TNA NEWS** for the next convention year, we ask you to submit your bids.

The TNA speaker for the educational forum will be Chet Krause of **Numismatic News.** Chet has been most generous in providing copies of his various publications for both regional and local shows and conventions. Last year, 12 "Numismatic Ambassador" awards were given to 13 individuals in different areas of the United States for meritorius contributions to numismatics. Welcome, Chet, to Texas and the TNA convention.

There have been numerous burglaries in Texas the past few months. Unfortunately few of these are noted by the news media thereby hindering the possible recovery of some of the coins. The vast majority of dealers and collectors are honest, honorable persons and will not deal in stolen coins. If you are unfortunate enough to be burglarized, please contact your police department and then the news media.

Two additional contributions to the display case fund were received this month — from the LTV Coin Club of Grand Prairie and Ken Bucker. Thanks to all.

Have you paid your TNA dues for 1975? Have you made your hotel reservations for the convention? Better do it!

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LATIN AMERICAN NUMISMATICS

BY: BRENT BROWN

With the Department of the Army, Schwabisch, Gmund, Germany

REPUBLICAN ISSUES OF GUATEMALA

Brent Brown

A variety of values and monetary systems have been used in the Republic of Guatemala. Since the conquest of the of the area, a strong tendency toward the Spanish monetary tradition has prevailed. A colonial mint was opened at Cuidad Guatemala (now Antigua Guatemala) in 1733, but was later moved to the present-day Guatemala City. These two mints have issued coins of six monetary systems for Guatemala. During the colonial era, Spanish coins from the other Latin American mints circulated adding more variety to the monetary system.

The first coinage of the Republic was of the real system. One-quarter, one-half, one, and eight reales were struck. The obverse of these coins has a design showing the sun rising over five peaks and the reverse design has a large tree and the value.

One-quarter reales were struck from 1859 to 1991. Six major types are known, some of which were struck at the Birmingham, England, mint. Common designs include a rampant lion and three mountains with a sun rising over them. One-quarter reales were struck in various silver contents and the 1901 issue was struck in copper-nickel in 1900-1901. The obverse of these coins features a seated liberty: the reverse, a design with the quetzal bird, a scroll, crossed rifles and laurel leaves. One reales were struck from 1854-1912 with the same design. Thus real coins were struck in independent Guatemala from 1822 to 1912, 90 years after the ousting of the Spanish.

President Carrera began striking two reales pieces with his portrait in 1860. Design changes on the coin occured in 1872, 1879, and 1881. Four reales coins, all of which carry Carrera's portrait, were issued from 1860 to 1894.

At the same time that reales of several values were circulating, a decimal system of coinage was being introduced in the nation. A twenty-five centimos coin was struck in 1864-1870 with the portrait of Carrera. The following year a one centavo coin was introduced. The obverse of the one centavo has the value "UN CENTAVO," the reverse has a design with the sun rising over three mountains, the date, and the legend "REP. DE. GUATEMALA."

In 1881 silver 5, 10 and 25 centavos coins were introduced. The silver five and ten centavos feature their value enclosed in a wreath on the obverse. The reverse design includes the legend "REPUBLICA DE GUATEMALA" and a design with the quetzal bird perching on a scroll with crossed rifles. The design is encircled by a wreath. Twenty-five centavos coins have the same reverse design as the five and ten but have the seat-

ed liberty on the obverse.

President Rafeal Carrera was responsible for issuing the first decimal coins in Guatemala. His first issue was a one peso bearing a large portrait of the president struck in 1859, five years before Maximilian had the first decimal coins struck in Mexico. The last part of his presidency saw the introduction of a 50 centavos coin.

During the presidency of Carrera, coins of two different monetary systems were being minted and circulated in Guatemala. In 1870, ¼, ½, one, two, and four reales; 25 centimos; 50 centavos; and one peso coins were circulating. All of these coins except the ¼ real have the bust of Carrera on the obverse. Gold four reales and one, two, four, five, eight, ten and 16 pesos coins were also circulating at this time. These two monetary systems were related: eight reales equalled one peso. A two reales coin and a 25 centismos coin were therefore of equal value.

Some copper necessity coins were introduced in 1915. Twelve and one half and 25 centavos coins were struck with the word "PROVISIONAL," the date, and the legend "REPUBLICA DE GUATEMALA." The value and the word "cobre" (copper) appear on the reverse. In 1922 a provisional 50 centavos was struck which includes the words "BRONCE-AL" (bronze-aluminum) on the reverse as an indicator of its composition. The following year one and five peso provisional coins were also released.

A new series of fractional coins with new designs were released beginning in 1925. These include one, five, and ten centavos coins. The one centavo obverse now has the value "UN CENTAVO DE QUETZAL," the first time the monetary value quetzal is used. A silver ¼ quetzal (25 centavos), ½ quetzal, and one quetzal coin were also released that year. The following year gold five, ten, and 20 quetzales coins were issued.

The one centavo coin of Guatemala carried the designation "UN CENTAVO DE QUETZAL" until 1949. In 1923 ½ and 2 centavo coins were issued with their values listed in fractions of a quetzal. We thus have coins with their values listed in quetzales issued in the following years:

medio centavo de quetzal	1932, 1946
un centavo de quetzal	1925, 1929, 1932-34, 1936, 1938-39 1943-44, 1946-49
dos centavos de quetzal	1932, 1943-44
¼ quetzal	1925-26, 1928-29, 1943, 1946-49
½ and 1 quetzal	1925

During the above listed years coins of five and ten centavos were also struck.

The current coinage of Guatemala features centavos as the fractional unit. Values now struck are 1, 5, 10, 25, and 50 centavos. Until 1965 these fractional coins, except the one centavo, were issued in silver.

APPENDIX

Monetary Systems Used in Guatemala

Real-Escudo (colonial)	1733-1822
Real (Republican)	1822-1912
Centavos	1871 to date
Centimos	1869-1870
Peso	1859-1897, 1923
Quetzal (including fractional coins)	1925-1949

The only U.S. coin to bear an engraver's initials is the Morgan dollar. One M is found on the trunk-neck line on the obverse and the other M is on the left bow-loop on the reverse.

TEXAS TOKEN TOPICS

Interesting - Unusual

BY: JAMES L. RUHLAND
Vidor, Texas

FIESTA TIME IN SAN ANTONIO

A very interesting series of Texas medals is the Fiesta or Texas Cavalier medals issued each year in conjunction with the annual Fiesta in San Antonio.

The Fiesta celebration in the Alamo city started in 1891 to celebrate Texas Independence and the battle of San Jacinto. Originally the Fiesta was called "Fiesta of San Jacinto." The first festival was attended by President Harrison, and the battle of the flowers was the main event of the day.

Originaly the festival king's title was King Elamat. (This is "Tamale"

Fig. 1

Fig. 3 Fig. 4

Fig 2

Fig 5

FIESTA MEDALS — Fig. 1 is the Type 1 Cavalier medal. This design was used from 1917 until 1953. The Fig. 2 design was used from 1953 until 1965. The major change on Type 2 is the date being moved to the reverse side. Beginning with the 1965 Cavalier medal the reverse was completely changed with the obverse remaining the same as the Type 2 medal. This new reverse is shown on Fig. 3 and referred to as Type 3. The Type 3 medal was used from 1955 until 1970. Fig. 4 shows the most recent design change. This time only the obverse was changed with the crest replacing the Cavalier on horseback. Fig. 5 is the earliest Cavalier medal known to me, issued only in 1946.

spelled backwards.) In 1927 the Texas Cavaliers were organized and started selecting the kings from their ranks. Since 1927, the kings have been known as "King Antonio."

Numismatically the Texas Cavaliers started to issue an annual medal to honor King Antonio in 1947. The medals from 1947 until 1953 have a cavalier on horseback on the obverse with Texas Cavaliers around the upper edge and the year below the horse. The reverse has King Antonio and the king's name around a horseshoe. This medal will be referred to as the Type I Cavalier medal.

Beginning in 1953, the design was changed slightly with the date being moved to the reverse and placed within the horse shoe. This will be referred to as the Type 2 medal. This design continued until 1965 when the reverse was changed. A picture of the Alamo replaced the horseshoe with the date being placed below the Alamo. We will call this Type 3 medal.

The obverse of the 1970 medal was changed completely with the mounted cavalier being replaced by the crest and shield of the Texas Cavaliers. This year the size was also increased from the previous 32mm to 35mm. This is the Type 4 medal and is the design currently being used

There is one other medal from the Fiesta known to me and that is the 1946 "good luck" medal. This year they didn't put the king's name on the medal, but used the words "Good Luck" instead.

Each year the medals were probably made in at least two different metals (i. e. brass, silver or alum.) I have collected one piece from each year without trying to obtain varieties or different metal content. By doing this, I have been able to assemble a complete date set from 1946 up to date at very little expense. The Cavalier medals are becoming increasingly hard to acquire and more expensive. Anyone wishing to assemble a set had better get a quick start before the earlier years become impossible to find. These medals can still be found in coin dealers "junk boxes" for less than a dollar if you are lucky.

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DEAR MOM - By Richard E. Bonilla Houston, Texas

Dear Mom,

R. E. BONILLA

I keep finding things about this collecting hobby that I never knew before. For instance, I just found out that to be a real collector you have to read a national numismatic publication. I mean, people sit up and take notice when you say, authoritatively, "that is what **COIN WORLD** trends show," "I saw it in **NUMISMATIC NEWS WEEKLY** Tele-Quotes" or in **TODAY'S COINS** or other publications. As long as you don't give the date of the paper, you are safe.

But I did not know anything about all this until I started hanging around the local coin shop. I'll tell you about this coin shop another time; it is a nice, air conditioned place and the owner is very patient and the cops don't hassle you like they do at the drive-in. Anyway, I started reading those papers and every issue is like Christmas all over again. You call your Saks Fifth Avenue catalog your dream book; mom, you don't know what a dream book is until you open one of those papers. And some of them come out every week. They have all kinds of features and very good editorial pages, complete with sections for letters to the Editor which makes it easy for you to get a feel for what the other collectors think that you should be excited about.

The editors are very serious people, but they have a sense of humor. Where else would you read about a California woman who tried to pay off her ex-husband with a $2500 check written on a pair of unmentionables? But they do a good job, anyway, keeping the readers informed on the flip flops of gold, and silver, and copper, and rare coins. They tell you where the action is and what's happening, and to whom.

And another thing, they sure have a bunch of real cool columnists. There is this kid, Roni Grad, who has to be the expert's expert when it comes to Jewish histiry; and there is another chap, David L. Ganz, who must have been born with a magnifying glass in his hand. There is also this numismatic giant, A. Kosoff, who has to be read if you ever want to amount to anything in the hobby, and also Mr. Commonwealth of Coins who also answers to the name of Jerry Remick. But the thing that really blows my mind is the classified sections. They have columns and columns offering everything from pennies to gold coins, from books to show cases, they even have special trades. Mom, if you have the right coins you can trade them for a lot in Florida. And I don't mean in a cemetery.

Love,

Your son, The Collector.

The 1857 coinage law made provisions to abandon the large U.S. cent bringing in the popular, convenient small cent of 1856.

TRIAL PIECES TOO EXPENSIVE

By BRAD MILLS,
Dallas Morning News

Brad Mills

Pattern or sample coins authorized ahead of the various U.S. issues have been struck in limited quantities prior to changes in design, metal or denomination. These preliminary or exploratory copies are commonly referred to as experimental or trial pieces, struck for the benefit of mint officials and technicians who act as an examining committee. High Treasury officials also have been prominent in final decision making.

Beginning in the mid-1830's, patterns were extensively designed and studied, but abuses of the practice are suspected in some instances. These special coins were not ordinarily struck for presentation pieces to important people, although a few, now and then turned up in the portfolios of wealthy collectors who managed to obtain them in some manner. A bit of "playing around" with proof half cents from 1840 until 1849 smacked of favoritism, although these coins have been recognized as a regular issue, not patterns.

Prior to 1960, these special pattern pieces were in weak demand, yet as few as five were minted of each of several types. Patterns now occasionally come on the market, but have become rarities in their own right. They are very expensive in any metal.

Many of these pattern or trial coins were struck in "off" metals. It was not unusual to strike a few patterns of gold pieces in copper, probably to save the scarcer metal. Silver, nickel and aluminum have been used in trial pieces after 1830.

Most notable examples of pattern coins are the famous $4 gold pieces of 1879 and 1880. They were truly experimental coins and perhaps the only ones ever struck to impress Congress. Each member was reportedly given one of these beautiful pieces with the hope of a few proponents that a $4 gold coin would be added to our regular issues.

This odd denomination never was approved but a large number of 1879 trial pieces now are held in U.S. collections. Known as the "Stella," the $4 gold pattern is the aristocrat of our yellow coinage, although it never was a regular issue. The 1880 "Stella" probably would sell for $50,000 if placed on the market. Only 25 were coined as patterns. Strangely enough, the $4 trial pieces were struck in copper, aluminum and a white composition metal, but those in gold are the most desirable.

MARGINAL PEDIGREES

Marginal numismatic items have attracted the attention of many collectors who were constantly looking for new fields to conquer. These include medals, silver bars of all sizes from an ounce to a thousand ounces, mounted coins in ornamental settings from the unusual to mere trinkets, and tokens in a wide range from the authentic to the new.

The puritanical collector sticks with his coins, while the newer accumulators are not a bit particular about their portfolios. A gold nugget of questionable weight and fineness, a quickly struck medal commemorating some great occasion, or coin jewelry of unusual designs are obtained in an

effort to cover a diversified field.

Medals with a gild pedigree have long been considered numismatic material. Those struck principally for commercial reasons may gain acceptance to a point because of their sheer beauty and craftsmanship, though lacking in weighty sponsorship. Many others have been hastily struck to follow the most recent historical achievements, literally rushed out on the collector market to join in the national celebration. Space accomplishments and various technological advancements have been among the favorite subjects for commemoration with medals and silver bars, toward achieving a form of patriotic ecomium.

The U.S. mint now has for sale an imposing list of medals. They range from the full presidential series in bronze to medals honoring patriots and achievements. The full list may be obtained by writing the U.S. mint at Philadelphia.

The most desirable of the commercially struck medals come in silver, although those in bronze have proved popular with beginners with low budgets. Frequently a medal series will be limited in mintage to perhaps 10,000 copies in an effort to give them a degree of scarcity. In some past instances this merchandising effort has proved successful.

Offering of medals in a continuing series has been in vogue for several years. These items usually follow topical, historical or geographical subjects, and the complete set may run to 50 medals. Signing in advance for such sets is the usual requirement, with the medals to be shipped as stipulated in the agreement.

The dictionary defines numismatics as the science of coins and medals. The hobby may have been expanded some with fringe items, but coins and medals still are the most accepted pieces in any collection. And gold and silver bars have long been a part of coin collecting, a fact that has opened the gate to the newer silver bars.

Pitzer Dies

Geber Mack Pitzer of Temple, Tex. passed away January 21 at the age of 69.

Mr. Pitzer is survived by the wife, Mrs. Ella Pitzer, of Temple; and a son, E. L. Pitzer of Levelland.

Copper Count

Approximately eight per cent of the world's and 20 per cent of the United States' new copper is produced annually in Utah. It is mostly coming from Kennecitt Copper Corp.'s copper division in Magna, Utah.

MUNOZ TO SPEAK AT MNHS FORUM

Miguel L. Munoz of Mexico City, Mex. will be the main speaker at the special meeting and educational forum to be presented by the **Maximilian Numismatic and Historical Society**. The program will be held on Saturday, April 12, in the French Room, Fairmont Hotel, Dallas, during the 17th convention of the **Texas Numismatic Association**.

Munoz, internationally known numismatist, will speak on the life of Juan Manuel Hidalgo, an important key man in a Maximilian Empire. Society members will also display numismatic items of the Maximilian period.

The special program is set for 5 p.m. and all are invited to attend.

JUNIOR READIN' ROUNDUP

BY: DAVE CERVIN,
Amarillo, Texas

TNA Youth Chairman
ANA Texas Youth Representative

BOBBY JOE HAYES, a TNA junior from Carrollton, Tex. -- this is a name to be reckoned with. Don't forget him. What has Bobby Joe done to merit this accolade? Well, Bobby Joe is the grand prize winner in the Maximilian—TNA co-sponsored contest to write an essay on **THE ORIGIN OF THE SPANISH AND THE AUSTRIAN BRANCHES OF THE HABSBURG FAMILY** Note that he is the grand prize winner, not just the first prize winner. The judges were so impressed with his entry that in addition to awarding him the announced first prize of $5.00 they increased the figure to $7.50. You see Bobby Joe, in addition to writing a short, neat paper on the Habsburgs, also prepared a commendable sketch of the 11th century castle that was the cradle of the Habsburg dynasty! Such an uncalled for addition to the program made a hit with the judges and they promptly changed first prize to grand prize and increased the original award by 50 per cent.

Juniors, there is a moral to this story. Go the extra mile, and it usually pays handsome dividends.

But even Bobby Joe's winning package, attractive though it was, did not meet the full specifications of the contest. A requirement was to discuss the origin of the Spanish branch of the Habsburg family and Bobby Joe overlooked this completely Further, a coin of Philip the Fair, who was the origin of the Spanish branch of the family, was to be awarded to the winner. As a result this part of the prize was withdrawn. However, Bobby Joe will still get a Roman coin for just entering

But don't fret. This coin will still be awarded to some deserving Maximilian or TNA junior. You see, the sponsors of this competition feel that there were just not enough entrants in a contest so loaded with possibilities. So at some early date there will be an announcement of the reactivation of this contest. There will be an increase in the cash prizes, possibly a new title, and the inclusion of the coin of Philip the Fair. So all of you juniors, watch for this announcement and be ready to get on the ball. You will have lots of fun, have a shot at cash prizes and a mediaeval coin, and build up your numismatic record for a YN Summer Seminar scholarship or for some other activity.

This is probably the last issue of the **TNA NEWS** that you will receive before the 17th convention of the **Texas Numismatic Association,** April 11, 12, and 13, in Dallas. And you have, as you read this, only a few more days to get in your nominations for Junior Numismatist of the Year This award goes to the best all-around junior numismatist no matter where he lives so long as he is a member of TNA

Just what are judges looking for when they select that "best numismatist?" They are looking for that steady club worker who is ready to tackle any job that will promote numismatics. High on their list is the junior who will man the information desk, hour after hour, at the club show Also high on their list is the junior who undertakes the chairmanship of some aspect of a coin show or the junior who volunteers to dis

tribute show announcements at stores, shops and businesses. Very high are those who bring programs at club meetings. Possibly better than that is the junior who brings a program to his school class. Another way to make a hit with the judges is to study an aspect of numismatics adaquately to write an article about it and have it published. Winning awards at coin shows helps, but most of the preceding work items rate higher in the judges' eyes.

So get yourself nominated, or, nominate yourself. Yes, nominate yourself! There is nothing wrong with this. After all who knows better what you did numismatically last year than you.

Send nomination to me, Dave Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, Tex 79106. They **must** reach me by March 15, though I will add a couple of days for travel time. Oh, yes, don't forget to include the Roman coins you have earned, describing how you earned them. And should you have anything published include a copy of the publication.

As for Junior VIP, as you might suspect, this means Very Important Person. And the junior who wins this is truly a very important person as he or she is making a most valuable contribution towards the greater growth and life of TNA. You see, this award goes to that junior who signed up the most members to TNA during 1974. What a singular honor to receive this trophy!

If you attend the state convention, you may wish to accept the Maximilian Society's invitation to join their junior workshop. This will be both fun and educational. For a very modest fee you may elect to join their organization as a junior.

Once again get your nominations in immediately for Junior Numismatist of the Year.

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This year's educational forum is certain to be one of the most interesting programs ever presented by TNA. Chester L. Krause, publisher of **Numismatic News**, **Coins Magazine**, **Coin Prices**, **World Coin News** and other hobby publications; and co-compiler of the **Standard Catalog of World Coins**, will be one of our featured speakers.

Chet, as he is better known to his many friends, is generally recognized as a top authority in the numismatic field. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, as well as in many foreign countries, increasing and sharing with others, his great knowledge of numismatics. He has been especially active and successful in using his considerable influence and reputation in government circles to benefit our hobby.

At this time of writing, I do not know what subject he will choose to discuss, but you can be sure that it will be one that you will want to hear and will remember as a highlight of this convention.

Not to be overlooked in expressing our enthusiasm over publisher Krause's appearance, is the fact that the **Organization of International Numismatists** will also provide a speaker on our forum. With a membership that includes many outstanding numismatists, starting with President John J. Pittman, they'll also present a program equally exciting!

Exhibitors at our convention will be interested in knowing that F. A. "Tom" Jones of Dearborn, Mich., has agreed to be our head judge. Tom is a nationally known numismatist and is exceptionally well qualified as a judge of numismatic exhibits.

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Fred Clark
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It's convention time! Let's all get ready to attend one of the biggest yet. Plans have been made and the date, time and place are set. Hope to see you there.

Governors and club representatives, please don't forget the annual complimentary breakfast on Saturday morning, April 12. This is **your** time and place to get new ideas to carry back to your club and district. This is also designed to keep TNA and numismatics in general growing. TNA has grown the past year, but it needs more. With your continued help and work, TNA **WILL** grow. You may also have problems and I'm sure that they can be resolved here.

If you have not made reservations for a place to stay, the time is getting short and you should do so at once.

Governors — if you are leaving your office this year, please help find a replacement and one who **will** and can serve for the betterment of TNA. Ask one of your clubs to nominate him or her and send the name to the TNA secretary. It is too late for the candidate to be placed on the official printed ballot, but a write-in is permitted as long as the secretary has a written acceptance by March 10. Also, where possible, furnish the name of your clubs' representatives.

See you in Dallas at the Fairmont Hotel — April 11-13, 1975. We hope everyone will come and enjoy the fun.

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KRAUSE SCHEDULED TO SPEAK AT TNA

Chester L. (Chet) Krause of Iola, Wisc., publisher of Numismatic News, will speak at the educational program during the 17th convention of the Texas Numismatic Association April 11-13 to be held at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. The program has been set for 2 p.m., Saturday, April 12, in the French Room.

Chet Krause

Krause, recognized as one of the top authorities in the numismatic field, is a native of Wisconsin and was engaged in the carpenter-contractor business with his father until 1957. He pioneered the publication of Numismatic News, the coin collecting hobby's first monthly tabloid, in 1952 and became full time publisher upon retiring from the contracting business. Since that time, Krause

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KRAUSE—

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has developed other publications including **COINS Magazine, Coin Prices** and **World Coin News**. He also co-compiled the **Standard Catalog of World Coins** and **Guidebook of Franklin Mint Issues.**

He is well known in the nation's capital, where his influence and reputation in government circles has benefited the numismatic hobby through the adoption of more practical governmental policies; rated one of the best informed on congressional actions having numismatic ramifications; instrumental in 1968 for the restoration of mint marks to U.S. coins and the dollar coin to the nation's monetary system (Eisenhower dollar); has testified before Senate and House committees on hobby matters; and was appointed by President Kennedy to serve on the 1961 Assay Commission.

Krause is a life member of the **American Numismatic Association** and the **Canadian Numismatic Association**; member of the **Numismatic Literary Guild**, plus numerous honorary memberships in U.S. and Canadian organizations. In 1967, he received the ANA Medal of Merit and Outstanding Civic Leader award; and in 1966, the Numismatists of Wisconsin Tribute award.

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Sol has worked with the OIN team of instructors during the annual seminars held at California Polytechnic in Pomona, California, but this will be his first session [illegible] the California [illegible]. Sol [illegible] of Southern California Numismatic Society. If he has a specialty of his collecting, it probably is the coinage of Asia's sub-continent.

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APRIL 19-20

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SEPTEMBER 6-7

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TEXAS DISTRICT MEETINGS

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G. W. Somers, TNA governor, District 1, spoke to members of the **Graham Coin & Stamp Club** on cents and why people were holding on to coins. He also gave a brief resume on paper money and displayed some. He pointed out various reasons for collecting them.

Plans are continuing for club members to enter numismatic displays in the Jacksboro Centennial to be held in June. The group of 8 met in the Texas Electric Reddy Room with G. S. Davison presiding. —**Mrs. Wm. Rust Sr., Sec.**

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DISTRICT III:

Bob Neely
Governor

On May 10-11, the **Key City Coin Club** of Abilene will host their second annual Collectors' Show at the Abilene Civic Center. D. R. Pratt is bourse chairman and for table reservations, write 2155 S. 1st, Abilene 79605.

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The president of **Nolan County Coin Club** of Sweetwater conducted a coin quiz on old coins and currency at the January meeting held at the Texas Bank. Twenty one were present.

A discussion was held on memberships and auctions and how to make the meetings more interesting. —**Vadie Nations, Sec.**

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DISTRICT IV:

Keith Johnson
Governor

New officers for the **Capital City Coin Club** of Austin were elected at the November meeting and are: F. E. McCoy, president; Bob Swanson, vice president; Mike Schmitz, treasurer; Marilyn Harper, secretary; Becky Swanson and Tom Rayfield, first and second junior vice presidents. The December meeting convened at a local restaurant where 45 members and guests enjoyed a holiday dinner.

The January meeting was held in the Mutual Savings building and was attended by 33 members and four guests. A program was presented by Marilyn Harper on "Caduceus on Coins" from her article in **The Numismatist** October 1974. Plans were discussed for a coin show to be jointly sponsored with the newly formed **North Austin Coin Club**, scheduled for May 1-3. —**Marilyn Harper, Sec.**

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Forty attended the January meeting of the **Waco Coin Club** held in the TP&L Center.

President Gerald Jones presented former president, Frank Hatten, with

a plaque in appreciation for his services to the club in 1974. —**J. P. Jones, Sec.**

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The **North Austin Coin Club**, organized in November, has elected the following officers for 1975: Walter Scott, president; Mike Schmitz, first vice president; Gerry Moravec, second vice president; Leon Byrd, secretary; Art Eatman, treasurer; and Marilyn Harper, historian-reporter. Meetings are currently being held at the Village Shopping Center office; meeting location inquiries may be directed to Coins, Ltd. in the Village, 2700 W. Anderson Lane.

The new club meets on the first and third Tuesdays. Dues are $4 for adults and $2 for juniors. Auctions and trading sessions are emphasized and new members and guests are welcomed. —**Marilyn Harper, Reporter.**

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Twenty seven members and guests were present for the first meeting of 1975 of the **Austin Coin Club.**

President Joe Dianovich announced appointments for TNA and ANA club representatives and the coin show chairman. Exhibits were shown consisting of type sets of Mexican, U.S. and Canadian Gold. The $20 Canadian commerative of 1967 was seen by many for the first time.

Donations were solicited for the gold set that is being given in conjunction with the TNA convention in April and announcements were made concerning the election of new TNA officers. —**Lyman C. Bartee, Sec.**

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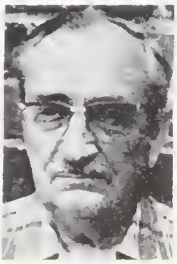

C. C. Andrews
Governor

New officers for the **LTV Coin Club** of Grand Prairie were presented to the 51 members attending the meeting held at Texas Electric building. Serving for 1975 are J. D. Thomas, president; Dusty Carpenter, vice president; and E J. Peters, secretary-treasurer.

Lt. Cmdr. C. C. Andrews addressed the club on TNA activities and the display case purchase program. Contributions amounting to $42.38 were taken from individual members. It was announced that the February meeting would feature the TNA slide program "Coins of Colonial America." Plans for the year include a "want table" for those needing coins, and members will know what to bring to the next meeting.

Club meetings are held at Texas Electric building and Dr. Don Peterson is auctioneer. **—E. J. Peters, Sec. & J. D. Thomas, Pres.**

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Edward E. Slade Jr. acted as moderator during a numismatic exhibition night at the 127th meeting of **Numismatics International** of Dallas Speakers were Frances Landon on coins and Bill Benson, paper money.

At the Fehruary meeting, Carl Young was to be in charge of the program on "The John K. Graves Reference Collection." The club meets at Republic Saving & Loan Assn. building. **—Club Bulletin.**

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The **Dallas Coin Club** started the new year with its 560th meeting and welcomed two new members: Dr. Arthur A. Smith and Elvira Kurth.

David M. Nunn presented "A Numismatic Review of 1974." In summary, it was an outstanding year in three respects: the number of events effecting our hobby; new record prices for all quality items; and legislation allowing citizens to own and trade gold.

LCdr C. C. Andrews announced that he would not seek reelection to the office of TNA governor, District 5 The club nominated Barry K. Welch of Dallas for that office.

John L. Reeder III won the attendance prize, 1972 proof set. **—LCdr. C. C. Andrews, Sec.**

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DISTRICT VI:

Marvin Currie
Governor

Members of **Galveston County Coin Club** of Texas City met on January 28 for the regular meeting with Claude Ressler presiding.

Several told of getting silver coins in change during the Christmas holidays. Hugh Threlkeld was paid with a 1925 silver dollar: Carl Nessler was paid with 41 silver dimes: and Ressler received a 1961 half dollar and some quarters. An auction was held, conducted by Nessler. It was announced that Mrs. Christine Richardson, club treasurer, was ill and the January meeting was the first she had missed since 1961. **—Ruby Threlkeld, Sec.**

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A nominating committee consisting of A J. Lanier, Bill Johnson, Stuart Bamberger and Tom Windsheimer was appointed at the January meeting of the **Greater Houston Coin Club, Inc.** to select 1975 officers. Richard Bonilla was appointed to head a committee on arrangements for the club's upcoming 20th anniversary.

Chris Johns presented a program on how to prepare a prize winning ex-

hibit. In her talk she explained the judge's score sheet, and stressed that in order to have a winning exhibit, one didn't need a priceless coin. She further stressed that "after you make up an exhibit, and it has been judged, you should talk with the judges on why you lost a point or two so you will know what to do for the next exhibit."

The first clue to the club's treasure hunt was given. A Mexican 5-peso gold coin is buried somewhere in Houston and clues will be given each month until the "treasure" if found. **—Colin Tuttle, Reporter.**

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A new meeting place for the **Northline Coin Club** of Houston has been announced. The club meets at 9722 Fulton St. in Houston and meetings are set for the third Tuesday of each month.

Nineteen attended the last meeting. **—John B. Cash, Sec.**

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DISTRICT VII:

Plans for members of the **Alamo Coin Club** of San Antonio for the month of January included a coin quiz and identification, and a coin show at Wonderland Shopping Center. **—Club Bulletin.**

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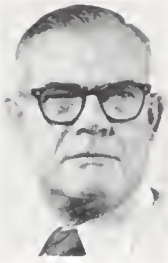
DISTRICT VIII:

All is ready for the 17th annual Collectors Show on March 15-16 sponsord by the **Corpus Christi Coin Club** to be held at Exposition Hall. The show will feature coins, stamps, antiques, artifacts, rocks, paintings, bottles, clocks, jewelry, guns and many other unusual items.



John C. Face
Governor

A discussion was held on the current gold situation at the regular meeting and members also saw the TNA MEMORIAL LIBRARY film on the Denver mint operations. Ralph Watters had the film repaired for the library and it can again be used by TNA member clubs. **—Club Bulletin.**

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New officers for the **Liberty Coin Club** of Corpus Christi were installed at the annual Christmas party by John C. Face, TNA District 8 governor. Serving are Cal Lorfing, president; Richard Ricketts, first vice president; Ralph Watters, second vice president; Jim Siptak, secretary; and John Allen, treasurer.

At recent meetings, programs have been given on "A Trip Through the Denver Mint" by Wayne Harris followed by a film presentation by Ralph Watters. The film was produced in 1957 by the Public Service Co. of Colorado and a copy was donated to TNA by District 8 TNA clubs. The film was in need of repair and Watters supervised the renovation. **—Club Bulletin.**

1975 OFFICERS — Above are the new officers elected by the Liberty Coin Club of Corpus Christi: Cal Lorfing, president; Richard Ricketts, first vice president; John Allen, treasurer; Ralph Watters, second vice president, and Jim Siptak, secretary. They were installed at the annual holiday party by John C. Face, TNA governor, Dist 8.

DISTRICT IX:

D. O. Joplin
Governor

Twenty one members and guests met in January at First Federal Savings & Loan for the regular meeting of the **South Plains Coin Club** of Lubbock.

Carl Anderson was given a TNA Achievement Award for his program and slide showing on the currency of Georgia. Leonard Tucker reported on upcoming shows and D. O. Joplin gave a report on TNA activities. **—D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**

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The **Levelland Coin Club** elected new officers for 1975 and include: D. O. Joplin, president and secretary; E. L. Pitzer, vice president; and James Hogue, treasurer. Reports were given on club activities and new members were welcomed. They include Oscar Palmer, Leonard Tucker and Carl Anderson. **—D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**

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Larry Sanderson was named TNA representative for the **Lamb County Coin Club** of Littlefield at the January meeting held in the Reddy Room. Seventeen were present.

D. O. Joplin reported on TNA activities, followed by an auction and refreshments. **—D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9.**

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DISTRICT X:

Phil Shutt
Governor

The **International Coin Club** of El Paso held their 12th annual coin show on January 25-26 at the Rodeway Inn, Bassett Center. Forty five dealers were in attendance from all parts of the nation.

Exhibit winners were: Class A, U.S., Mexico, Canada — Julio Martinez, first; John Spraling, second; Class B, general foreign — Phil Shutt, first; Class C, paper money, medals, tokens and miscellaneous — George Adams, first; Allan Katsman, second.

The club now meets in a new location, at Carpenters' Hall, 2800 East Yondell, every Thursday night. **—Phil Shutt, Gov. Dist. 10.**

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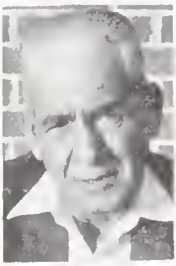

Ernest Cummings
Governor

Lloyd Colvin will act as bourse chairman for the April 19-20 coin show to be hosted by the **Amarillo Coin Club**. The show will be held at Villa Inn, 3618 Int. 40 E in the Tropic Room.

For table reservations, contact Colvin at 2615 Wolflin, Amarillo 79109 **—Mrs. Francis Ruakle, Pres.**

Important Notice

Hotel rate cards are available for the 1975 TNA convention to be held April 11-13 at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. The special room rates are available ONLY through use of the official card. Request your special rate card from Thos. C. Bain, 3717 Marquette Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75225 or any TNA officer.

DISTRICT XIII:

W. C. Williams
Governor

After 11 years of faithful service as publicity chairman for the **Wichita Falls Coin / Stamp Club**, Mrs. G. M. Howard has resigned. New officers were elected and are:

Logan Essex, president; S/Sgt. Morris Lemmond, vice president; Peter Defer, secretary, M. L. Goolsby, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Defer, publicity; Mrs. G. M. Howard, TNA representative; Roger Paulk, ANA representative; Bill Murphy, Texas Philatelic Society representative; and Rev. E. S. Poore, American Philatelic Society representative.

W. C. Williams was nominated as governor of TNA District 13.

The January meeting was held at the Beverly Drive United Methodist Church with 48 present. —**Mrs. G. M. Howard, Publicity.**

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DISTRICT XIV:

L. G. Davenport
Governor

Miriam Gilmore was in charge of the program at the February meeting of the **Hidalgo Coin Club** meeting at Chisum's Rock & Hobby Shop in Pharr. Her topic was the cent, incorrectly referred to as "penny," and cited items that could be purchased with the coin in the "good old days."

DISTRICT XV:

Jerry Williams
Governor

Jess Bachelder will serve as president for 1975 for the **Beaumont Coin Club** assisted by Kent Lee, vice president; and Mrs. Bess Stout, secretary - treasurer. Lee will also serve as editor of the Club Bulletin.

At the January meeting, held at First Security National Bank, Jim Ruhland of Vidor was the guest speaker. He discussed the collecting of tokens, especially those from Texas. Ruhland is most knowledgeable in that field and is a continuing contributor to the **TNA NEWS** with his monthly column "Texas Token Topics." —**Club Bulletin.**

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A discussion was held concerning the coin show scheduled for March 15-16 by members of the **Greater Port Arthur Coin Club** at a recent meeting. Retiring President Gary Gerald was presented with a past president's medal. New officers were to take charge of club duties at the January meeting.

The new officers are: Tom Cobb, president; George May, first vice president; Kenneth Covington, second vice president; Linda Cobb, secretary; and Bettie Ford, treasurer —**Club Bulletin.**

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NEIGHBOR CLUBS:

A reminder was given to members of the **Lafayette, La. Coin Club** that 1975 dues were due and if not paid the monthly meeting notice and club bulletin would be discontinued.

Plans were discussed for placing a coin display at the opening of the First National Bank Towers in late February. —**R. C. VanHoosen, Sec.**

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"Nobody, but nobody, is to be allowed into the seminar classroom unless there's a special badge on the lapel," warns Virgil Hancock, past president of the **Organization of International Numismatists** (OIN) and co-ordinator in setting up such seminars from coast to coast.

The class in Dallas is to be limited to only 20, and, based upon past seminars, this seminar is expected to be sold out and with a "waiting list" weeks before the Dallas convention opens.

Registration fee is $110, of which $55 must accompany your request for a spot in the seminar. Checks are to be made payable to OIN, and sent with your application to Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, TX 77401 (Phone 713 - 667-8158).

The seminar will be held in the Florentine Room of the Fairmont Hotel, and the first class starts promptly at 9:00 AM, Friday, April 11.

Registrants will check in at the registration desk at 8:30 AM Friday.

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GALVESTON COUNTY COIN CLUB, 4th Tuesday, Nessler Civic Center, Texas City.

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BELLAIRE COIN CLUB, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Southwestern Savings Bldg., 5301A Bissonnet.

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CENTRAL TEXAS COIN CLUB, 3rd Tuesday, Room A, Coliseum, Brownwood.

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BROWNSVILLE COIN CLUB, 2nd Tuesday, First National Bank.

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ALAMO COIN CLUB
2nd & 4th Tuesdays, KSAT-TV, 1403 St. Mary's St., San Antonio.

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TEXOMALAND COIN AND STAMP CLUB, 1st and 3rd Fridays, County Courthouse Annex, Denison.

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WACO COIN CLUB, 2nd Thursday, Texas Power & Light Center.

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TEMPLE COIN CLUB, 2nd Monday, Gober Youth Center.

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PASADENA COIN CLUB, 2nd and 4th Mondays, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

NORTHLINE COIN CLUB, 3rd Tuesday, 9722 Fulton, Houston.

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AUSTIN COIN CLUB, 2nd Tuesday, County Courthouse.

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INTERNATIONAL COIN CLUB of El Paso, each Thursday night, except holidays, Carpenters' Hall, 2800 E. Yondell, El Paso.

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ORANGE COIN CLUB, 1st Monday, Community Hall, Barton and 21st Sts.

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GREATER PORT ARTHUR COIN CLUB, 4th Thursday, Bonanza Pit.

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KEY CITY COIN CLUB, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, Sambo's Restaurant, Abilene.

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GARLAND COIN CLUB
2nd Tuesday, Garland Lions Club International.

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NUMISMATICS INTERNATIONAL, 3rd Wednesday, Republic Savings & Loan Assn., Dallas.

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LAMB COUNTY COIN CLUB
4th Tuesday, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Bldg., Littlefield.

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MESILLA VALLEY NUMISMATIC CLUB, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Las Cruces, N. Mex.

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1st Thursday, Town House Motor Hotel.

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HIDALGO COIN CLUB,
1st Thursday, Chisum's Rock Shop, Pharr.

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SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB
2nd Monday, 1st Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Lubbock.

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WILLACY COUNTY COIN CLUB
3rd Tuesday, Dew Drop Inn, Lyford.

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BEAUMONT COIN CLUB
3rd Thursday, First Security National Bank, 5th floor.

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LEVELLAND COIN & STAMP CLUB, 3rd Tuesday, Chamber of Commerce Building.

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ODESSA COIN CLUB, 2nd and 4th Thursday, Odessa College.

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VICTORIA NUMISMATIC CLUB, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, No regular meeting place. Phone 575-2728 for information.

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GRAHAM STAMP & COIN CLUB
2nd Tuesday, Texas Electric Reddy Room.

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ARLINGTON COIN CLUB
3rd Wednesday, Arlington Daily News Bldg.

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BEEVILLE COIN CLUB
1st & 3rd Thursdays, Commercial National Bank.

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NOLAN COUNTY COIN CLUB
2nd Monday, Texas Bank & Trust Co., Sweetwater.

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As a youth he travelled widely. On one trip he met Princess Maria Carlotta Amalia of Belgium, and married her in 1857. His brother, Emperor Francis Joseph, did not agree with his liberal principles and ambitions.

England, Spain and France were owed a great deal of money by Mexico. Using this for an excuse, the French Emperor proposed to set Maximilian up as emperor of Mexico. England and Spain soon withdrew from the project. Maximilian demanded a plebiscite be held to demonstrate popular favor in the project. Although shouts of "fraud" were heard, Maximilian accepted the results of the plebiscite.

On April 10, 1864, he accepted the throne and on May 28, 1864, arrived at Vera Cruz on the ship Vera Cruz.

The second Emperor of Mexico was blonde, blue-eyed, well proportioned and dignified. He was widely read and spoke fluently in six languages. He ruled from April 10, 1864 to May 15, 1867. His first two years were influenced by Napoleon III of France, who had set him up there in the first place. When the affairs of Napoleon became entangled in international difficulties, Maximilian was left on his own. Those last few months of personal rule failed to reconcile the warring factions in Mexico and his conservatives fell to Juarez' republicans.

He initiated many good laws but few were carried out. Toward the last of his rule his influence did not extend much beyond the valley of Mexico. His emperorship was marked by grand balls and elegant court affairs.

In March 1867, he fled to Queretaro. After a 72-day siege, on May 15 he surrendered to Juarez' forces. Following a trial, which was a farce, he was executed on June 19.

The failure of Maximilian was greatly due to the lack of support by Napoleon III. His death was an answer of the Latin race of the New World to European attempts to regain power. Also, it was a warning from the United States to Europe to keep out of the affairs of the western hemisphere.

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